And the Mayflower People Claim a Complete Victory.

HOW THE VERDICT WAS RECEIVED

The Jury Gives the Piaintiffs \$9,000 Damage But Limits Their Rights to the Northland-Notes.

Promptly at 10 o'clock yesterday morn-

Gentlemen of the Jury: This action is to recover canages in consequence of a trespass by the defendants upon a mineral rein described in the great Northland-Mayflower case. He at other took up the plaintiffs' theory, and the described it and presented his deductions from the evidence very forcibly. Mr. Dickson next referred to the fact that all witnesses for both sides agreed that extending away from the Fairview and making directly for the vein in the workings was another vein. But some of the witnesses, for the first time, claimed that the latter was a fissure. Why, in cut 7, they all admitted that there was a good vein, and the assay introduced showed that the voin went 14 ounces in silver; wasn't that bas the axclusive right of possession and enjoygo doubt but that it was in the vein face location. The apex of a vein is that portion of it which had been offered in evidence, he said that outerops or comes nearest to the surface. The in no part of the upraise was it run on the contact. Mr. Wilson also said in the afficular that the upraise wasn't in the vein, cavit that the upraise wasn't in the vein.

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YIEWED WITH SUSPICION.

If these were drawn down to the spex in the Fairview, it would be spen at once that it took in the triangle, and the defendants had a right to it. Where did not plaintiffs say that to it. Where did not plaintiffs say that the vein extered and departed their ground in such a way, as to give them the remaind that the vein. The plaintiffs witnesses are disagreed as to where the vein went after entering. The control was the vein extered and departed their ground in such a way as to give them the vein. The plaintiffs witnesses are disagreed as to where the vein went after entering. The control was the vein the remaind the vein as to the porphyry dike," Mr. Dickson showed how different was the plaintiffs exist the formal the vein as to the porphyry dike, was though the vein went after entering. The control and down that the vein entered the series of the vein described of the vein the vein as to the porphyry dike, at the Jenny Lind discovery was sixty-live west. And yet, just 150 feet away, its strike was shown by them to be fitted on the vein the vein was the plaintiff of the vein was all the decrease of the vein the vein as the discovery was sixty-live west. And yet, just 150 feet away, its strike was shown by their the vein the case to sign port their calm as to the porphyry discovers the vein and the vein th

THAT THE DYRE STOPPED THE VEIN! There was no question but that the vein was found on both sides of the dyke, if the

was found on both sides of the dyke, if the dyke was there.

In closing his masterly address, Mr. Dickson said: "Gentlemen of the jury, we have no appeal to make that you reward the poor man or punish the rich. We simply ask you to render a true verdict here. We could not ask for anything less. We could We want

THE AGONY IS OVER first explained the plaintiff's theory, and then reviewed the evidence at great length, arst explained the plaintiff's theory, and then reviewed the evidence at great length, marsballing up in logical array everything in the evidence supporting his theory. He then attacked the defendant's theory, and dissected the mass of evidence in favor of it. Mr. Williams' discussion of the cass was strong, forcible and lawyer-like, free from passion and full of logic.

A brief recess was taken at the conclusion of the arguments, and at 4:45 Judge Zane commenced reading his

CHARGE TO THE JURY.

The most intense interest prevailed during The most intense interest prevailed during the reading, and the parties in interest, with the witnesses, experts and spectators, crowded to the frunt in order to catch every word. The unanimous opinion was that the charge was a very able, fair and impartial one, and the defendants seemed particularly plessed with it. The charge in full was as follows:

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would not give them a right to follow any vein not apexing therein beyond the vertical lines of such claims.

If you believe from a preponderance of the evidence that the one extracted by the defendants within the vertical lines of the Northland claim was mixed from a vein the apex of which is contained within some mining claim owned by the defendants or any other of them, or by some person or persons who had authorized the defendants to extract the same, then you should find for the defendants.

The fact that the apex of that part of the vein within the vertical lines of the Northland claim, and in dispute, was within some mining claim erclaims owned by persons with whom the defendants, or any of them, have not preven any connection by lease or otherwise, is no defense to this action.

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damages, which in comparison with the value of the ground involved, or even with the money (which the ore extracted has vielded, amounting to between \$500,000 and \$400,000, was insignificant, their rights were confined to the boundaries of the Northland claim, about which there is no dispute.

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Judge Royle at once objected to the verdict, on the ground that the jury was not justified in Jimiting the defendants' rights.

Mr. Dickson, for the defense, smilingly asked for a stay of proceedings on the judgment for thirty days, which was granted. At first flush it seemed the verdict was in favor of the plaintiffs, but a moment's thought showed that it was really sgainst the Northland, and those interested on that side of the controversy were dismayed. The feelings of the defendants were depicted on their faces. Mr. Dickson was caught by a Herald reporter on Main sireet just as he was taking a carriage for home. His face was

WREATHED IN SMILES, and when asked if that meant that the deand when asked if that meant that the de-fendants had won, he joyfully replied:
"You bet. We have won everything, but we have only won what we deserved and what belonged to us."

No mining case has ever been more ably tried here on both sides than this. Parley L. Williams, who won the brust of the battle for the Northland, made a magnificant fight and held his own with any of the attorneys on the other side. If he was overmatched it was certainly not by the opposing counsel but by the facts.

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Setting Forth Their Grievances From the Birth of Party Division to the Last

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towing named gentlemen a territorial committee of the party, to serve for the period of four years, to wit: S. A. Merritt A. G. Norrell, M. B. Sowles, R. C. Chambers, John Shields, S. W. Mosby, J. W. MeNutt, H. H. Smith, H. T. Duse, David Evans, J. H. Welcott, W. V. Heifrich, John Farrish, H. M. Bond, Julius Hannberg, William M. Ferry, R. W. Cross, Ben Shees, C. W. Zang.

This hed been the custom of the party from the timp it was first organized in Utah. Owing to the peculiar condition of things here, its conventions were quadrennial. It is the unwritten law of the party of Utah the tenure of office of its territorial cummitteemen is for the period of four years. No chan e during that period can be made in the personnel of the committee during the time for watch they were elected, except by death, resignation, removal from the territory, refusal to act, or removal from the territory, refusal to act, or removal shown and upon the charge made.

In the spring of 1891, the so-called People's

Birth of Party Division to the Last
Setting of the Sun.

In answer to the card of W. C. Hall, C.
B. Glenn, E. D. Hoge, Martin Lannan and O. w. Powers, a meeting was held last evening in the federal court room, at which were present 167 persons, including the speakers and reporters and explaints. MEN ALIEN TO THE PAITH.

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ARTHUR BROWN

Was encountered a oment later, and he said: "It's at gover verdict, perhaps, but it's all in our favor"

The Mayliower men owned the town last night. Sturdy Dave Keith and jolly Tom K rn were kept busy receiving the constraintains of their priends, while John Judge smiled benevolently on everybody will be reversed or not remains to be seen.

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The value of the property involved in the great case is variously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

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and the bonds released. Judge Royle filed written objections to this and the hearing went over until Monday.

The trial insted three weeks, just a week longer than the first trial.

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Hall came forward and said: "I feel nonred in being chosen as your presiding effler. This is one of the mest important meetings ever head in the territory. There has been a Democratic party in Utah for many years and this society is the representative of that party. I was secretary of the committee of meeting and asked for recognition many years and this society is the representative of that party. I was secretary of the committee of meeting and asked for recognition many years and this society is the representative of that party. I was secretary of the committee of meeting and asked for recognition many years and this society is the representative of that party. I was secretary of the committee in committee in conjunction without crub has samity to sail the fellow many years and the torritory. There has been a Democratic convention when met at Order in the territory of the true blood in its veloc.

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national nominers of their respective parties. In the language of

THE ADDRESS OF THE TUSCAHORA SOCIETY, adopted on January 3, 1892, in this city, we declare that: 'Knowing the situation here thoroughly, we demand of the Democrats abroad who do not understand it, that they shall permit us to achiere to the ancient Bemocratic doctrins of foure Rule and keep their influence where it will do no harm.

Whatever comes, we serve notice that we do not propose to be read out of the national Democratic party simply because we do not feel that the time has come to place the political power of this territory within the reach of the church. The Democracy of the nation abouted keep its hands off, and let us fight out our own salvation.

In conclusion, we call attention to the fact that the conduct of the surpers is subversive of all party organization and discipiline. Their title is sun a rope of and. We declare it to be the duty of all true Democratis to uphold and support the regular committee and to seek representation in the regular Democratic convention for fils twritery, which meets in Salt Lake city on May 11 next.

(Signed)

W. C. HALL, Chairman, C. Harlies B. Glenny, E. D. Huge.

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At the conclusion of the reading a largo part of the audience went out, but amid the confusion Mr. Ogden Hiles moved the adoption of the report of the committee, which was declared to be the sentiment of

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Who said:

"The horizon of Utah has been clouded with different political clouds—Mormon Democrats and Mormon Republicans, but benind it all is the blue sky of Liberalism. Our chairman has called your attention to the convention of 1888, and I will not follow it down to the day when the 'Western Czar' sat in his chair at the meeting of the committee a few days ago and dictated who should take part in its proceedings. Four typers ago Murritt and Norrell, and many of their followers, were Liberals, as we are now. If they had a right to repudiate the Democratic party, haven't we the right to repudiate them? Applause. Have they a right to say who shall be recognized any more than we have?"

The speaker then drew a comparison between the attempt on the part of Senator Mahone, of Virginia, to carry the Ré-adjuster party over to the Republican, and the attempt of Merritt et al. in trying to carry the Liberal Democrats over to the oid People's party. "These men, the committee who sign this address, Ferry, Duke, Hall, et al., have a chain of title which is shown by the abstract to be perfect, and hence we are not here to argue but to assert that we represent the true Democratic succession." C. H. GLENN,

The chairman then announced that some The chalrman then announced that some resolutions had been prepared expressive of the sentiment of the meeting, which were read by Mr. Walter Murphy, setting forth: Fealty to the Democratic party; deugying the right of any faction to read them out of the party; declaring opposition to a division in party lines; recognizing the persons named as the regular committee and approving their course; while admitting that many of the People's party are sincere in their wish to cast off church domination, yet feel that duty demands that they must be sure of the complete secularization before parting with those of

ends as the one I have spoken of are very common in that country. Another one has been going on for years just over the mountain from me. They start between two persons and extend to the whole family connection on both sides.

Cleansing Linen.

A patent has recently been issued by the French patent office for a new mothed of cleansing linen, the liquid used for the purpose being composed largely of petroleum.

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The patent directs that a quarter of a pound of camphor be dissolved in four and a half pounds of light petroleum, like kerosene. One pound of raw onions is placed in this camphorated solution, and at the end of the two days the principle residing in the onions has all been extracted, when the liquid is filtered.

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The greatest thing about a man is his Idle hands are usually accompanied by a busy tengue.

Men are always too busy to listen to praise of other men's children. A big man does not have to fight for his rights as much as a little one.

Old people have faults, like children, but they have no mothers to forgive them.

A little of the flattery you throw at a man may fall off, but most of it will stick. Forgive a slap you receive to-day, and you will have a blow to forgive to-morrow. Somehow it comes natural to the humblest man to say "thoy" when speaking of wicked people, and "we?" when he talks of the faithful and good.—Atchison Globe.

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